

## Books Received.

BOOKS RECEIVED...  
Among the books received the past week several deserve special attention.

An Introduction to Political Economy, by Richard T. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, (published by Eaton & Mains, N. Y., and Jennings & Pye, Cincinnati), is a valuable addition to the library of every student of economic and political questions.

Municipal Monopolies, a Collection of Papers by American Economists and Specialists, edited by Prof. Edward W. Bemis, (published by Thos. T. Crowell & Co., N. Y.), gives a large amount of information upon subjects of growing interest and importance.

Governments and Parties in Continental Europe, by A. Lawrence Lowell, (published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York), two volumes, is an exceedingly instructive work. It traces the growth of parties in Europe and gives their distinctive principles and policies. It is indispensable to an understanding of political conditions in Europe.

The editor of The Commoner has also received the following works of Alexander Del Mar, the well-known writer upon historical and monetary questions:

The Middle Ages Revisited, or the Roman Government and Religion and Their Relations to Britain.

Money in Ancient Countries, From the Earliest Time to the Present.

Ancient Britain, in the Light of Modern Archaeological Discoveries.

A History of Monetary Systems, a Record of Actual Experiments in Money made by various states of the Ancient and Modern World, as drawn from their statutes, customs, treaties, mining regulations, jurisprudence, history, archeology, coins, mummular systems and other sources of information.

The History of Money in America, from the Earliest Time to the Establishment of the Constitution.

All of Mr. Del Mar's books, referred to above, are published by the Cambridge Encyclopedia Co., 62 Reade st., New York, except The History of Money in Ancient Countries, from the Earliest Time to the Present, which is published by George Bell & Sons, York st., Covent Garden, London.

Mr. Del Mar's writings cover a wide range and give proof of exhaustive research in the field which he has chosen.

## Weekly News Summary.

SATURDAY, Oct. 19.—Santos Dumont succeeded in steering his airship around Eiffel tower.—Republican campaign in Ohio opened at Delaware.—The Hutchins hotel at Houston, Tex., burned and the 300 guests were with difficulty rescued; loss, \$20,000.

SUNDAY, Oct. 20.—Yale university began celebration of its two hundredth anniversary.—Thousands of tons of hay destroyed at La Crosse, Wis., by fire started by tramps.—Strike on Chicago & Southwestern railroad settled. Employees assume management of road and four months' back wages will be paid from earnings; for eighteen days not a wheel was turned on the road.—French miners threaten to strike and Paris papers take gloomy view of the situation.—Col. Charles James, a prominent figure in Washington, died, aged 85. He was a delegate to the convention that nominated Fremont for president and was a poet of note.—Judge Thomas C. Fuller, associate justice of the United States court of private land claims, died at his home in Raleigh, N. C., aged 70.

MONDAY, Oct. 21.—Russia's new American built battleship was launched off Isle of Shoals. It exceeded contract speed and Russian officers declared themselves highly pleased.—United States Steel corporation pays \$3,318 tax to the state of Ohio after prolonged legal fight.—



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Yale's bi-centennial attracts thousands of visitors, most of whom were former students of the university.—Detective Calvin D. Crim, one of the best known police officers in the country, was killed by a pickpocket named John Foley.—Annual report of the Great Northern railroad admits that Burlington system has been purchased by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

TUESDAY, Oct. 22.—Fire in a Louisville, Ky., theatre causes a panic and many people were injured in the panic following.—Strawboard manufacturers of the three states met at Indianapolis to perfect plans for a combination.—The cashier of the Boyertown, Pa., National bank disappears with \$30,-

000 of the bank's money.—General Buller relieved of his new command and retired on half pay.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23.—Train robbers attack Southern Pacific express train near Eugene, Ore., and are beaten off by the express messenger, C. F. Charles, who wielded a shotgun with telling effect.—Ohio democratic campaign opened at Bucyrus.—The G. H. Hammond packing plant at Hammond, Ind., damaged by fire to the amount of \$500,000.—The Foerder morocco factory at Philadelphia destroyed by fire; loss \$225,000.—Chinese officials demand the recall of Wu Ting Fang, declaring that his popularity in the United States is proof that he is not carefully guarding Chinese inter-

ests.

THURSDAY, Oct. 24.—A Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City passenger train was dived near Exline, Ia., by a defectively spiked rail, forty passengers being injured, three fatally.—Admiral Schley called to the witness stand and gave his side of the case.

FRIDAY, Oct. 25.—Fire in a large furniture building in Philadelphia results in the death of nineteen people and the serious injury of many more.—Ninety guests at a wedding banquet in Bath, N. Y., mysteriously poisoned, though not fatally.—A laborer in the Buttonwood mine of the Parish Coal company, Wilkesbarre, Pa., opened his lamp in the mine. The resultant explosion of fire damp killed five men.